Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 54; condition, 32; receiving reservoir, temperature, 52; condition at north connection, 36; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 56; condition at influent gate house, 36; effluent gate house,

WOODWARD & LOTHROP will sell tomorrow a small lot of Fancily Decorated Low Dishes, round and square, plain and fluted, suitable for fruit, salad, berries, &c., at 25c. each. Would be considered good

Palmer's Opening Spring Millinery.— French and English Patterns, Wednesday and Thursday next.

Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils and house

CITY AND DISTRICT

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Albaugh's Grand Opera House.-"Sinbad, New National Theatef.-The Bostonians Academy of Music.-Lecture by J. L. Stoddard on "China."

Harris' Bijou Theater .- "Peck's Bad Kernan's Lyceum Theater.-May Russell Burlesque Company.

Metzerott Music Hall.—Lecture by Gen. no. B. Gordon on "Last Days of the Con-Washington Light Infantry Armory. Fair and bazuar of the Old Guard.

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW.

Mount Vernon.-Macalester leaves at 10

Mount Vernon.-By Pennsylvania railroad every hour daily. Harry Randall for Chapel Point, Colonial Beach and river landings at 7 a.m. Steamer Mattano for Mattax creek and intermediáte landings at 7 a.m. Tally-Ho coach, 511 13th street, for Ar-lington and Cabin John bridge.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Luther Benson's Eloquent Talk at the Congregational Church. The meetings arranged by the Woman's

Christian Temperatice Union, to be held during the present and following weeks, were auspiciously inaugurated at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon with a lecture by the eloquent Luther Benson of Indiana. There was a large au dience in attendance, and for nearly two hours Mr. Benson held its attention with his powerful portrayal of the evils of intemperance. Invective, scorn, denunciation, vivid imagery and striking humor were blended deftly into an interesting address that proved most effective.

"The Problem of Progress" at Luther Memorial Church tonight, and tomorrow evening Gen. Neal Dow's birthday will be celebrated at Convention Hall. There will be a gospel temperance meeting at Central Union Mission Wednesday afternoon, and a mass meeting in Georgetown at night, which Mr. Benson will address: Temperance meetings will be held in various churches Thursday evening: a literary and musical entertainment will be held at Union Veter-an Hall Friday night, and Saturday after-

moon a children's temperance mass meet-ing will be held in Wesley Chapel. Wednesday of next week the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will bold a mass meeting at the First Eaptist Church, which will be addressed by Mrs. Francis J. Barnes of New York, and on March 30 the quarterly meeting will be held at the Vermont Avenue Christian

Sociable at Foundry Church. The social of the Foundry Epworth League Friday evening was one of the most enjoyable yet held. Mrs. W. F. Woolard, the new chairman of the social department, had charge, being ably assisted by the ladies of her committee, The program was composed of three parts. The first was literary and musical, the second a progressive con-versazione and the last consisted of light refreshments. The following numbers were greatly enjoyed: Piano solo, Mrs. Hall; reading, Miss Laws; cornet solo, Mr. Chandlee: vocal solo, Mr. Hannen; recitation, Mrs. Ball; quartet, Misses Wheeler and Hannen and Messrs, Drown and Ball; plane solo, Miss Buck. Prof. J. W. Dyre, Mr. H. O.

president; Mrs. Florence Carter, treasurer; Miss Angle L. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Martha Lucas and Mrs. Maria Lee. It is esed the entertainment.

Special Religious Services.

Anouncement is made of a series of special religious services to be held in the Church of Our Father, 13th and L streets, choir, with several fine soloists, has been in jury to the property."

All honor to the hoosier state for speakand to lead the singing. The special continuous what every decent man, thinks!

The Debating Society of the National Academy of Oratory will this evening at 8 o'clock discuss at their hall, 919 F street business such a terrific blow as this." northwest, the question, "Resolved, that a single tax on land values is the most equitable way to raise revnue." Judgo James G. Maguire, member of Congress, will preside. The public are invited.

Statuary, etc., at Auction.

Nature vs. Science It is preporterous to claim that grease and cutton seed all is as good as the product of cows' cream. Five-pound boxes, \$1.60.

Jas. F. Oyster, 9th and Fa. ave. Advt.

Self-Watering Reservoir Vases,

THE SHEA PARDON

CONGRESSIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

The People Are Being Educated in the Total Abstinence Cause.

SOME STIRRING SPEECHES

feet of a church, till an exception could be combined. made in favor of hotels. From what he made in layor of hotels. From what he prohibition be encouraged. Their cause is said the spectators thought it probable God's. The enemy of the home, of the furnishing specialties at Morsell's, 11077th; that he would introduce in the House's state, of the church, of the race, must go gressman Ellis of Oregon reported progress resolution inquiring into the authority of down. The flood tide is with us; the ebb is in his state. He felt that the theory of total the Commissioners to do that of which he lit must be war to the knife; and the knife saloon men, for they recognized that no complained

Johnston, pastor of the church, then introduced Rev. Mr. Power, the secretary, who read the following report:

Secretary Power's Report.

Once in thirty years, it is said, the people of the United States drink the full value of all their property. Three millions of wage earners walk our streets with idle and empty hands, while one thousand millions of the people's gold goes yearly to satisfy the rum king. Eighteen thousand men marched through the streets of Chicago, bearing a banner inscribed "Our Children Cry for Bread," paraded to a grove.

Cleveland's first administration. Mrs. Cleveland's plate, as heretofore, had only water glasses. Such a practice of wine drinking is a social precedent which renders the labors of total abstainers for the abolition of the drink evil, but all praise to "the first lady of the land" for her personal protest!

Among recent entertainments an elegant dinner to the President, cabinet and British ambassador by Secretary and Mrs. Carint the committees of Congress rather than lisle was served without wine. All honor by fighting against the bill after it had been Once in thirty years, it is said, the peogo, bearing a banner inscribed "Our Chil-dren Cry for Bread," paraded to a grove, settled down to a picnic, and drank 1,400 kegs of beer. Two hundred and lifty thousand saloons are busy in this Christian land, and the woe of women and the want of divide children. of little children appeal for mercy, as fathers and husbands, and brothers and sons crowd the way to the gutter, the almshouse, the fail, and the potter's field-sacrifices on the altar of this bloody Mo-

Silver agitates the people from sea to sea, though the entire sum coined into money is less than five hundred millions, while the liquor bill of the nation is a thousand millions. Tariff stirs society from base to summit, though the entire revenue from this source is less than three hundred millions while the started about hill to millions, while the nation's drink bill is one thousand millions! Pensioning old soldiers to relieve suffering is a live ques-tion with all parties, though the full sum paid this cause is one hundred and sixty millions, while the liquor bill, which creates endless misery and want, is a thousand millions! More than war, famine and pestilence combined, says Mr. Gladstone, intoxicating drinks cost the nations. This, then, is the dominant question.

Men Are Learning.

Men are learning. Never was there so much serious consideration given to the drink curse as now. Never were so many children studying in schools the principles of purity and sobrlety. Never were there such gatherings of temperance workers The tecture was preceded by prayer and congregational singing, and at its close the program of the exercises to be held during pulpit and press. Never were these second temperatures and leading pulpit and press. and papers and lessons from platform and publit and press. Never were there so many total abstainers or such intelligent

papers and addresses from over two hundred writers and workers from all countries of the globe, gives its testimony to the increasing interest in the temperance question the world over.
Great Britain, the foremost nation of the

thus denying the right of any man, a drunkard, or even to be publicly tipsy, a drunkard, or even to be publicly tipsy. scientists, legislators, sociologists, crimi-mologists, men of affairs, and even by children in the public schools. A commit-tee of lifty of the most eminent educators. divines and scientific and business men in this nation is now considering this in this nation is now considering this subject in New York in all its physiological, ethical and legislative aspects, which will spend \$39,000 in physiological experiments alone to determine whether alcohol is good or bad for civilized man.

And men are not only thinking, they are doing.

The Indiana Decision.

miss Buck. Prof. J. W. Dyre, Mr. H. O. Hime and a number of other visitors from the various leaguest were present.

Salem Baptist Church.

Salem Baptist Church.

A "erge congregation of both white and colored assembled at Woodley Lane bridge at 12 m. yesterday to witness the immersion of a large number of candidates by Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, pastor of the Salem Church, 'Champlain ayenue northwest. The pastor was presented with a new kaptizing suit of the latest design Friday night by the Heart and final Social Club of his church, the proceeds of a very successful source for the processing of the latest design Friday night by the Heart and final Social Club of his church, the proceeds of a very successful source for the final definer the salon was opened their sources of Geo. T. Carter, esg., 1697 Erie soft the latest design Friday night church, the proceeds of a very successful source for the final definer the salon was opened their property brought 83 rent per month, and solf for a 83,500, but with the salone of Geo. T. Carter, esg., 1697 Erie morthwest. The club was composed of the following members: Mrs. Bertha Loving, president; Mrs. Florence Carter, tiesquer; respectively for the content of the c The recent decision of the supreme rights of the citizen and subject him to nuisance and consequent loss for the benefit of the saloon keeper; and therefore the court holds that "if the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and care the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to depreciate in value it is a noisance with the saloon causes property to erty to depreciate in value it is a noisance within the law and can be abated;" and that "the person who operates, the saloon is liable for damages to the injured party, and the measure of damages is the measure, of "Willow Tree alley" and, indeed, throughout the District of Columbia?

combined to injure and compress the traffic in intoxicating liquors, but none of these causes, nor all of them, have struck the

A Serious Naisance. There is no residence quarter in any city in America where the proximity of a salooon is not recognized as a serious nuisance by the common sense of the community, and that the law should recognize it Walter B. Williams & Company, auctionis corner loth and Penrsylvania avenue northwest, daily at 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m.—Advt.

solved upon as desirable? The Indiana decision is simply an appli-

overwhelming majority—over \$0,000—for the the dramshop in that state, prohibition of the liquor traffic. Every city

Representative More but one voted against the salson. great whisky stronghold of Toronto, where the liquor men had concentrated all their the second speaker. He referred pleasantly Foreign Till 8 p.m. Tuesday.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, showers tonight or Tuesday; stationary temperature Tuesday morning.

Severely Criticised.

The President's Action in the Case forces, went for prohibition by 2,000 majority. Of 5,000 women entitled to vote in Toronto only 28 per cent of those who cast the ballot voted for the saloon, an indicate the ballot voted for the saloon, and the concentrated all their to the manner in which Mr. Dingley had used up the subject. He told the tale of Abou Ben Adhem, who found his fallow man. action of our Canadian neighbors means a prohibition law.

Seven Prohibition States. hopeful signs of the coming kingdom. Seven value at 50c.

Freund's Cough Carameis, 25c.ib. 815 10th st.

Tell your friends that a dollar will go farther at Keister's, cor. 9th and La. (ave., for FRUITS, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS than any place eise in town.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON.

Our Candy sale is a grawing card. The meeting was a large one and productive of those sour 35 and 60-cent Mixtures, are gottened at 25 CENTS A POUND. As these are not equaled at their original prices, it's no wonder crowds visit us.

Plamer's Opening Spring Millinery.

Palmer's Opening Spring Millinery.

Prench and English Patterns, Wednesday.

The Congressional Temperance Society tate, is more of a temperance than a rune tower the devil's back went under his belily, and there wasn't any money in it. He commonwealth today. A hundred and nineteen countries and in eighty of them no sale in first tate, is more of a temperance than a rune of the counties have prohibitory laws. Kentucky, though, regarded as a Bourbon state, is more of a temperance than a rune over the devil's back went under his belily, and there wasn't any money in it. He recentled as a Bourbon of their charles are in towal.

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complained.

The exercises opened with music and prayer by Rev. Mr. Daker. Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnston, pastor of the church, then in-

A Reprehensible Practice.

victions.

to this representative Christian woman, who thus shows the courage of her con-

No practice can be more reprehensible and a grandson of Patrick Richry was serving out a term of imprisoament for attempted murder, the result, likewise, of
drink. Could the young lady that "presides at the punch bowl" by some occult
power unveil the hidden being who shares
in her distinction she would find herself
altied by a horned creature with clover alded by a horned creature with cloven hoofs and a forked tall, and could she witness the real brewing of the liquor she dispenses she would behold the dark cave, the cauldron in the center, the witches closed the meeting. the cauldron in the center, the witche hovering over and hear the mystic chant:

"Fillet of a fehny snake,
In the cauldron boll and bake;
Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork, and blind worm's sting. Lizard's leg, owlet's wing, For a charm of powerful trouble Like a hell broth boil and bubble Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

So far as legislation is concerned. Sena-tor Frye, a vice president of this society, introduced again the bill for a national introduced again

preme court decided that the saioon business is immoral, and therefore subject to license and restraint; that the legislature has a constitutional right to license, but it is not competent to authorize an obvious injury to the property of the citizen, and did citief magistrate when he advises Congress that it is the plain duty of this government.

The Twentieth Century. The subject to discussion was "Cremation," advocated by the opens a saloon. Mr. Clevaland does the same service for Shea and his work of discussion was "Cremation," advocated by Mrs. Richardson of Boston, and opposed by Miss Pike. Miss Ewing read an original clief magistrate when he advises Congress that it is the plain duty of this government. topics for the evening sermons are: March ing out what every decent man, thinks!

19. "Christ's Thoughts of Humanity," 20th, "The Siavery of Sin," 21st, "Froofs of Conversion," 22st, "The Living Christ," 23d, "The Living Christ," 23d, "The Message of the Cross."

A Single Tax.

All honor to the hoosier state for speak-father of your Maine law, the veteral teng-father this anniversary occasion. In 1846 he secured the passage of the first law which held and adjudged the traffic in alcoholic liquors an infamous crime and prohibited. She was suddenly taken ill again it. The occasion of his ninetieth anniver. She was suddenly taken ill again and some doc-sary is one of congratulation for the friends tors called it rheumatism, others gout, and one marvelous in these ninety years. Let it be

> hold that shall see his ninety summers and prohibition for the race will be here. President Dingley's Remarks President Dingley in his remarks told a

ten feet of his threshold. Why should certain citizens of this District object to the Dow. He contrasted the condition of the location of the contagious disease hospital cause of temperance now with its condition great deal of the life and works of Neal location of the contagious disease hospital cause of temperature how with its condition and in two weeks she put on her shoes for the near their homes and yet the dram shop be sixty years ago, when the Congressional tolerated? Why should the people of Oakland, In., regard the establishment of a polecat farm adjoining their property as a called several talks which he had had with menace to public safety and a saloon be the great apostle of temperature. In 1834, the first time in ten months. I got six more bottliss, unless the put on her shoes for the contagious disease hospital cause of temperature and in two weeks she put on her shoes for the fourth of the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature. The public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the put of the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature. The public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the property of the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the property of the property of the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the property of the property of the property of the public sixty years ago, when the Congressional tremperature is the property of the when Dow entered upon his temperance work, the drink habit was almost universal.

Such temperance record as there were at Hood's Saranparilla and I know it. She took 12 Self-Waterlang Received Viscos, All styles and affine, for connected and laws, at Morsell's, 1100 fth street north west.—Asket and laws, at Morsell's, 1100 fth street north west.—Asket the draw hall was Amost to be a naisance, be made to preach the draw hall west and the draw of preach the destrict of the street north such the draw hall west and the draw of preach people as there were an Indianal desident is simply an application of principles of common law to whalt was Amost the draw hall was Amost to be a naisance, be the draw hall were did not preach the destrict of the street north such the draw of preach people as there were a state of a pew three-story brick drawling about on recommon law to whalt was Amost to be a naisance, be the draw hall were did not preach the destrict of the street north such the draw of preach the destrict of the street north such that death of preach the destrict of the street north such that death of preach the destrict of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street in the did not preach the destrict of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street of the street of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street north such that the did not preach the destrict of the street of the stre

against prohibition, and the result was an famous first Maine law which had outlawed

Representative Morse's Speech.

States will do when, in the good time coming, they shall be allowed to give expression to their will on this question. This whether he loved the Lord as much as he should, but he never had reason to doubt his love for his fellow man. For this reason he was a temperance man. He referred to Coming into our own territory, we see the example set by Webster of abstinence from drink. He said that probably the prohibition states are on the honor roll— Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, North Da-kota, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. If your licenses were productive of revenue, the said that probably the greatest hindrance to temperance progress was lack of co-operation among its advocates. In answer to the argument that liquor licenses were productive of revenue, the said that it would be just as rational to improve the probably the innoculate people with smallpox and raise mighty progress. In Georgia three-fourths of the countles have prohibitory laws. Ken-went over the devil's back went under his

was the next speaker. He expressed pleasure at being present and taking part'in the oldest temperance society in America. Consaloon men, for they recognized that no eight guests were present, and at each plate, except that of the mistress of the White House, were six glasses for wines, one more than marked the dinners of Mr. Cleveland's first administration. Mrs. Cleveland's plate, as heretofore, had only complimentary allusions to the company in lisle was served without wine. All bonor by fighting against the bill after it had been to this representative Christian woman. introduced. He thought-that if the moral introduced. He thought that if the moral element of the city would unite, it could get from Congress what is wanted.

The Recent Suspension.

Then he went into the action of the Comthan the serving of wine and punch at missioners suspending the rule providing social entertainments to young men. "I that saloons should be 400 feet distant from have to banish wine from my table," says | a church till an exception should be made Prof. Drummond. "I hate to do it, but I in favor of hotels. What right had the hear the clanking of the chains of those Commissioners, he said, to suspend a law who have been led captive by it. I try to that hotels might run bars? He did not help them in this poor, rough way." Sons know where their authority came from, and of statesmen are not proof against the thought that it would be a good idea for tempter. It is said in a certain Kentucky Congress to inquire into it. He had never town at the same time a grandson of Heary town at the same time a grandson of Heary Clay lay dying of a wound received in a drunken brawl a grandson of John J. Crittenden was wrestling with delirium tremens that a grandson of Batrick Heary was taxed. and a grandson of Patrick Henry was serv- tion was nowhere a failure, and only its enemies had announced that it was, "Sup-pose there had been no fight against the habit of intemperance, where would the na-tion have been now?" He believed that work and prayer, in God's own time, would sweep the evil from the face of the earth. Ex-Gov. Elliott was the last speaker.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Concert Last Night.-There was good attendance at the New National Theater last night, the occasion being a concert for the benefit of Washington Lodge, No. 7 Theatrical Mechanics' Association. The program was an attractive one and the participants all acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the audience, nearly every commission of inquiry concerning the alcoholic liquor traffic, and another vice president. Hon. E. A. Morse, a bill to prohibit
the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia. The liquor men, restive under the restrictive clauses ambedied in the restrictive clauses ambedied in the restrictive clauses ambedied in the restrictive clauses embodied in the excise law of the last Congress, have sought its repeal, but, by the vigilance of the members of this society, so far they have been thwarted. Our Commissioners, courts and police have done well. Great Britain, the foremost nation of the world, the past year adopted a plank in the platform of the dominant party with the platform of the dominant party with the principle that the people shall themseives decide whether or not they want the public house, and now parliament is considering the report of a commission of experts which recommends that power be given the police to arrest, without warrant, all persons found drunk, and to magistrates to commit drunkards to reformatories for restraint and treatment, thus denying the right of any man to be a drunkard, or even to be publicly tipsy.

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A subject once given over to a few temperance workers is now stidled by scientists, legislators, sociologists, criminore surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond Schroeder more surely places her beyond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond the hower to gave "Is 'Oo Seepy." Mr. Raymond the h more surely places her beyond the power to do mischief, but when his chivalry leads him to come to the rescue of the woran Shea we demur, because she is a present terror, and his good offices place the Shea family again in position to work desolation and ruin. An outrageous, persistent lawlereaker of nearly twenty years, stead to Taylor of the Taylor tion and ruin. An outrageous, persistent lawbreaker of nearly twenty years' standing; a creature who either in his own person or that of one of his family has been 151 times before the court and convicted in a majority of the causes; a transgressor who, convicted of selling whisty without liganse and fined, has, by his wife, declared the stage, and the net profits of the entertainment are said to be about \$400.

Gen. Gordon's Lecture.—Tonight at Metz-Gen. Gordon's Lecture.—Tonight at Metz-erott Hall Gen. John B. Gordon will repeat

were quite acceptable. The president, Mrs. Lockwood, read some correspondence relative to the contemplated trip of the Press Club to San Francisco, A private car, or cars, will be chartered, and the club will leave for the Pacific coast on the 15th of

Diphtheria HOOD'S SARSAPABILLA WAS THE PHYSICIAN

WHICH SAVED. "My wife had diphtheria and she lay at death's door for alx weeks. She recovered, but she did POORLY FOR ONE YEAR

She was suddenly taken ill again and some of total abstinence the world over. The said it was consumption. All the pain was in advance of the temperance cause has been ber feet and limbs. At last I cilled a resident her feet and limbs. At last I called a resident mighty in the lifetime of the babe cra- physician of Harper's Hospital, who termed the di tonight in some temperance house trouble blood poisoning from diphtheria and advised physician of Harper's Hospital, who termed the a change of climate, but as I was a workingman, I could not afford it. Soon after a chrealar was left at the house advertising Hood's Sarsaparilla, I rend of a case similar to my wife's, which Hood's that cured. Without telling her what it was, I began giving it to her remisely. THE THERD DAY SHE WAS BETTER.

and in two weeks she put on her shoes for the

AN ASSOCIATE PASTOR.

the First Presbyterian Church. The associate pastor-elect of the First occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday morning for the first time since he accepted Greatness of God," and was delivered with an earnestness and effect that held the attention of the audience. But held the attention of the audience. Before beginning the sermon Rev. Mr. Allen said he was not unmindful of the greatness of the task which he had assumed in accepting the copastorship with Dr. Sunderland, or of the greatness of the privilege which was of-

fered for service in a down-town church of the capital city. He asked that the people would lend him a hearty support. The new pastor was born in Iowa City, Iowa. His father was pastor for some time lowa. His father was pastor for some time of a Presbyterian church in Jersey City. He was in business in New York city before he studied for the ministry. He prepared for college at Hasbrouck Institute, in Jersey City, and graduated from Williams in the class of 1878. His theological training was received at Princeton Theological Sominary, where he graduated in the class of 1881. Before his graduation from the seminary he received a call to the Clarmont Presbyterian Church of Jersey City. He served this church for several years, He served this church for several years, and then accepted a call to the Third Presbyterian Church of Williamsport, Pa. He was pastor of this church a little over seven years. Then he was called to the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church of St. Louis but declined. He was called to the co-pas-torship of the First Presbyterian Church of this city on the 7th instant.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND MISSIONS.

Presbyterian Churches Here.

The progress and the needs of the home missionary work under the special cafe of the Preshyterian Church were set forth the Presbyterian Church were set forth yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. The occasion was a mass meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Presbyterian churches of the District, which was held specially to coccessions become and T hear an address from Miss Elizabeth M. Wishard, the Christian Endeavor secretary of the woman executive committee of the home mission board. Miss Wishard gave an instructive account of the work. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Bartlett, Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson and Mrs. T. S. Hamlin. Steps were taken to form a permanent association.

Miss Wishard was appointed by the board of home missions in New York as secretary for Christian Endeavor work for home mis-

sions for Presbyterian societies in United States. She has been sent to this city to interest the Presbyterian young people in the home mission work for young people throughout the country. She has just returned from the state convention of Kentucky, and goes from here to attend a similar convention in Detroit, Mich. Her first address was given to the junior societies Saturday afterpoon in the New York Avenue Church.

C. E. societies, and will speak at the West-minster and Sixth churches this evening, She will also present the needs of the home mission board at the annual woman's presbyterial meeting, to be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Gunton Temple Memorial

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